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# TYPICAL SCENES THROUGHOUT THE CITY OF DAYTON

How the work of clearing the debris fills the sidewalk and gutter in front of one of the largest stores, The Elder & Johnston company.

1913.

Reclaiming merchandise from mud has become an ordinary, every-day trade in the Gem City. All stocks o perishable goods and dry goods are susceptible to considerable salvage. In many cases the original value of article is restored when the mud is washed off. The above likeness shows workers recovering unharmed go from piles of merchandise carried out of the store in the first work of cleaning up, following the recession of water.

Thousands of dollars worth of teas, coffees and spices are here shown on the sidewalk in front of the C. D. Kenny Company.

Condition in which the receding waters left the big lumber yard of the F. A. Bequarth company.

## Public Library.

A view on our main floor from the Book room. The water filled the basement and carried away four shelves of books out of room on the main floor. Mezzanine floor above is safe. Many of the walnut cases spread and precipitated books otherwise above water-line. (Taken from note on back of picture)

For other illustrations of conditions in the library, see The Library Journal, v. 38, p. 592-3, November 1913.